HE UNSPEAKABLE TURK

S HE IS AT HOME, NOT AS HE IS AT CONEY ISLAND.

enuine Turks Do Not Emigrate, but Hemain at Home, Tilling the Soil, Sowing, and Resping. Types of the Best Turkish Troops and of the Catthront Regiments. Although, the Transvaal excepted, the prortion of allen races to the rest of the popula-yn is greater in the United States than in any

er country, the fact remains that our ethnocical knowledge is comparatively limited,

r constant contact with foreigners has not ight us as yet to discriminate, either racially

For instance, although statistics show that less than one thousand pure-blooded orthodox Russians are settled in the United States, every Jew, Finn, or German halling from the Czar's dominions is dubbed a Russian nowadays. There is no attempt at making distinctions, not even in the newspaper reports of cases of incendiarism of Hebrew and not of Russian origin.

The terms Hun and Hungarian are indiscrimi-nately applied to all immigrants from the Trans-Leithanien half of the Austrian empire. The first name has no significance whatever in this

THE GREAT SELAMLIK OR SUNDAY PARADE IN FRONT OF THE YILDIZ KIOSK.

THE SULTAN'S BODY GUARD. politically speaking, between the many sub-risions of the human family settled on our pens that the real Magyar, like the real Russian, the present generation, notably at Plevna dis-

been gathered to their fathers quite a few centuries ago without leaving much trace of their posterity; the second name is properly applied only to the Magyars, the ruling race of modern

seidom emigrates, although the Slovacks from north Hungary, a pure Slavonian race speaking fact, the swarthy rascals in Oriental garb, with

of the glories of Hungary's history as if he were descended in direct line from some great magnate of the past. The so-called Magyar Egletor Magyar Society

membership. And now we come to the "unspeakable Turk." He is a hard case, we must all admit, but I doubt whether he deserves to be be confounded with the band of fakirs of every stripe that were

of New York has an almost exclusively Jewish dumped on these hospitable shores at the time of the World's Fair, many of whom have linnineteenth century, the original Huns having | gered behind to inveigle the gullible Coney

They are Armeniana. Syrians. Copta Jews. Arabs, and Expelsen Feliaheen and belong to the heterogeneous and unwarlike population to be found in all the scaports of the Levant. These core of a popular. There is no fight in them.

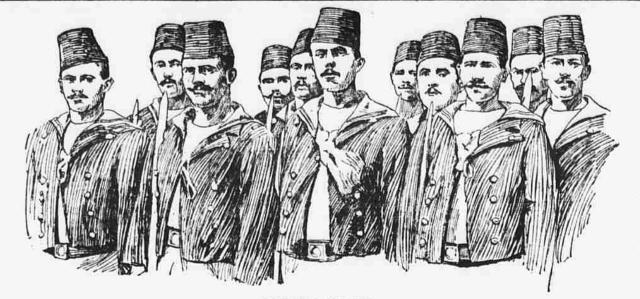
The real Turks do not leave their country and seek their livelihood abroad as mountebanks, fakirs, and peram julating musicians. They remain at home, tilling the soil, sowing and harvesting, until called to military duty. Whatvesting, until called to military duty. Whatvesting their faults, they are sober, industrious, senerous, and brave to a fault. Russian officers have epoken in terms of the greatest respect

with the nemadic Arab or any other Semitic race. As a soldier he is, moreover, readily amenable to discipline, another non-Semitic trait. However, is is not my purpose to dilate upon an ethnological question over which scientific men have disagreed for centuries. I am satisfied to convey my own impressions of the type as presented by the lilustrations. It will be seen at a glance that the line of zouaves here pictured, and also the irregular troops, are of a stamp different from that of the others, and the explanation is simple. While the guard, the infantry, and the marines are recruited in Turkey proper from among the Mussulman population of Macedonia, where



TURKISH ZOUAVES.

of the Turkish rank and file, and they ought to know. These people are the mainstay and support of the Ottoman Empire, now slowly approaching its dissolution, thanks to the insane ferocity of its present ruler, coupled with the fanntical blood thirstiness of the riffraff of Contantical blood thirstiness of the riffraff of Contant



TURKISH SAILORS.

Druses. Bashi-Bazouks, and other Mussulman tribes in Asia Minor on the other.

The pictures accompanying this article will be found interesting, as presenting the true Turkish facial type and also that of the irregular fighters just referred to. The drawings are



TURKISH IRREGULARS: KURDS, BASHI-BAZOUKS, DRUSES, &c.

-it is only necessary in support of my statement to point to the mistaken ideas prevailing with regard to all immigrants from the eastern

SPORT AMONG SCHOOLBOVS.

Strong Football and Track Teams in Train-ing for the Winter Season,

York Interscholastic Athletic Association for

then final arrangements for the football season

committees appointed, and a football schedule

teams will enter the struggle for the honors on the gridiron, but there is every reason to believe

that the majority of the sensols that are mem-bers of the association will be represented.

All the schools are now open, and those that have already organized teams show such a

marked improvement in their practice over that of last year that there is no longer any doubt

horse is looked upon as Columbia Institute. The

take the places of the regular men.

did we hold any spring games.

al that it reflects more honor to beat a football

han to construe a book of Virgil.

"It is a matter of public scandal that health-

The first regular monthly meeting of the New

half of Europe.

ores. Without mentioning the popular fal-

which is, after all, confined to the more ignorant | a Slavic dialect, and the Hungarian Jews very often do. The Slovack comes to America and for the first time hears himself designated a Hun, while the Jew, being safe from a "calling down,"

TURKISH INFANTRY OF THE LINE.

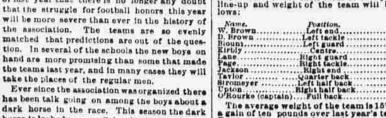
dubs himself a Magyar, if you please, and talks ful, invigorating exercise has thus degenerated

to a sort of semi-professionalism among school-boys. In some cases the heads of educational establishments have condescended to accept on nominal terms or even to lure away from other schools young men whose special value lay in their animal strength and energy. the year '96-'97 will be held next Tuesday, and "E. P. Pearson, one of our leading instructors will be made. Officers will be elected, different

and a man of national reputation in track and field athletics, will have special charge of our football, baseball, and track team, and there is adopted. It is not definitely known how many

football, baseball, and track team, and there is no reason why we should not be able to take a large share of the interscholastic honors."

The Trinity School candidates have been hard at practice for the past week at the grounds of the Y. M. C. A., Mott Haven. In all about thirty candidates turned out and displayed lively interest in the fortunes of the team. All showed up well, and in some there is a marked improvement over their form of last year. The line-up and weight of the team will be as follows:



Biromeyer Lieft half back 160
Upton Right half back 160
Upton Average weight of the team is 157 pounds, a gain of ten pounds over last year's team. W. Brown, who will play left end, is a good man for the position. Although a little light, he is strong on his feet, runs and tackles well, and is in every play. D. Brown played right guard on the team last year. He is a good football player, and makes every ounce of his weight and strength tell. His tackling, breaking through, and running with the ball place him in a class by himself. He plays steady and hard from beginning to snd. Blouut is a new man on the the team, and has the making of a fine guard. His great strength, combined with his weight, makes a combination hard to get through. His fleetness in running with the ball is one of the features of his playing.

Kirbly is another new man on the team. He blocks hard and follows the ball well. Lane is an excellent player. He has learned to use his strength well. He plays steady and hard and follows the ball well. At stopping centre plays he is good. Page played sentre last season, where he carned the title of the best man at the position in the New York and Long Island leagues. His weight last year was 165 pounds. He blocks well, is a sure tackle, and runs very well with the ball, he is good in breaking through and stopping plays and has the faculty of getting into every play. Jackson is an old boy at the school. He is an all-round man, with few equals, rarely missing a tackle. He is aggressive at both offensive and defensive work, and every minute of the game playe good, hard football.

Taylor fills the vacancy left at quarter back by Jackson, who will play right end. Taylor's students at this school have never taken any prominent part in athletics and have devoted their time to military exercises and cycling. This year, however, the boys will figure in every line of sport. To a reporter of THE SUN Dr. "I am pleased to say that Columbia Institute has every prospect of a strong athletic repre-sentation for the coming season. It is a little too soon to make any predictions, as the differ ent teams are not fully organized yet, but the large number of stocky lads that have entered and the interest they show in football give promise of a winning team. We have siways been strong supporters of the interscholastic Athletic Association, but we did not take any active part in any of the games last year, nor

"The feeling at the school has always been to pay close attention to our military drills, and this and the college examinations gave us very little time for athletics. The wheeling club at e school drew away many of our available hietes from the playgrounds and the necesiry team practice. I, myself, was somewhat sponsible for this lack of enthusiasm last tar. It has of late been the tendency in many livate schools to encourage an undue attention athletics. Students have been permitted to

football.

Taylor fills the vacancy left at quarter back by Jackson, who will play right end. Taylor's passing is true, and he is sure to get the ball promptly to the runner and at the proper time. He gets into every play and follows the ball well. Stromeyer played right half back last year. He is stockily built and shews very good ludgment in interference. His tacking is of a high order and he downs his man with force. Upton played left tackie on the team last year.

feroclous mustaches, who beat the tom-tom, or prod the unhappy camel, or indulge in poor tumbling, mild wrestling, and impossible fen-cing in the Streets of Cairo on Coney Island's shore are not the fierce and warlike Turks we have all read of. They are not even the bloodde is a very speedy boy and when well clear of

Ho is a very speedy boy and whon well clear of the ends very few can catch him. Capt. O'Rourke played in the same position last year and is considered one of the best schoolboy players in this vicinity. His playing last season was a feature. In addition to being a sure tackle, he is one of the best line breakers and has no equal in interference. His catching is sure and his punting of a high order. In speak-ing of the prospects of the team he says:

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"I am more than satisfied with the make-up of the team. It comprises the best material obtainable at the school, who all have a fair knowledge of the game. Our team last year was an excellent one, and I can't understand why we should not win the championship. Of course we were outclassed in weight, but that did not make so much difference had not the boys lost heart when Page got hurt. That is all past now, but I will say that we expect to win the banner this year, and nothing will be left undone to accomplish that purpose."

The Berkeley School team is developing into

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The Berkeley School team is developing into excellent form at Berkeley Oval, and any league team that beats it out for the championship will know that they have been playing football. Dr. J. S. Whity is very much taken up with athletics at the school, and is doing everything in his power to assist the boys in winning the banner again this season. He has established a rigid rule, however, that football should not and cannot interfere with studies, and that all the candidates must stand well in their percentages if they desire to make the team. The school loses a good player in Clinton Irwin-Martin who graduated for Harvard College. Martin played right half back last year, and was by long odds the best all-round football player and general athlete in the combination. Martin is now practising with the Harvard team, and his many friends hope to see him on the regular team.

The athletic association at Columbia Grammar School will be organized next week. Several of the old boys are back at the school and everything looks fair for a prosperous season. The chances of having a football team are not as bright as at first supposed. The students show a good deal of interest in this line of sport, but they are somewhat handicapped by the lightness of the boys; and then, again, the parents of some of the older boys object to their playing. The football team, aithough composed of excellent material last year, met with poor success on the gridiron owing to several of the best men meeting with mishaps on the field. The athletic team will be ago and well the serion of the best men meeting with mishaps on the field. The athletic feam will be ago and in first-class condition at their grounds, Hunt's Point. No better man could be obtained to handle the team than Tiliford. He played left half back on the team has tyear and will undoubtedly agained. He is a

from photographs just received from Constantinople. They show four separate groups of soldiers of the regular army, viz., the Sultan's bodyguard, the infantry of the line, the zourtraits of the infantry and there is one group of our traits of the irregulars. An inspection of these pictures—at least those of the body guard, the infantry, and the saliors—will reveal an almost entire absence of the Oriental type one would expect to find under the circumstances. At first glance some of these faces suggest a Celtic, early centuries of the Christian era a flero cothers a Germanic, others again a Latin origin. Replace the fez with an English, French, or

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others a Germanic, others again a Latin origin. Replace the fez with an English, French, or Island perfecting themselves in the different points of the game for the past two weeks. There is no boy better versed in football than Carey, He is about 18 years of age and weights about 175 pounds. His playing last year drew the attention of the entire Interscholastic League. He is a most fearless player, fleet on foot, strong, and aggressive.

The Harnard Sch of football feam had its first regular practice outdoors last Wednesday. The boys were coached by Lyon Simpson and Syme. Stewart is captain and right guard. He weighs 105 pounds and understands the game thoroughly. He plays his position well, rushes hard and low with the ball, and is always found in every play. Davis, a new man at the school, will likely play centre. Although rather light for the position, his play is full of anap and grit, and he manages to get the ball back with precision. Hall, who will play left guard, is another new man on the team. He can always be found near the ball. The tackies are Dufy and Halsey. The latter is an old player and knows the ins and outs of that important position. He blocks hard and tackies low and strong, His chief feature is keeping his eye on the ball, and he has saved many a chance by a timely drop on the pigskin. Buffy is a new man, but his earnestness makes up for his lack of experience. The end positions will be looked after by Perry and Cornell. These boys are as good as any school team can boast of. They are equal in knowing the game thoroughly, and both are fiorce and sure tackies. Large gains around their ends are practically impossible. They get-down the field very fast on a kick and the return runs. Storpe, Ficke, and Curtis will be the backs. In these three boys Rarnard School has the finest trio in the history of the school. They are all sprinters of a high order. The latter is a regular backing range with the field and he is now making armagemen with the field and he is now making a head of the first regu

this, added to our knowledge of his characteristics, love of home and family, dislike of travel, &c., would incline us to doubt his relationship

youngsters will start in to practise at the parade ground, Prospect Park, to-morrow afternoon.

There is some doubt whether the Latin School will retain its membership in the league. In an interview Dr. Harrison asys:

"To one who can read the signs of the times there are many indications that real interest in both football and baseball is weakening in schools, colleges, and annateur athletic organizations generally. That this is partly due to reaction is unfoubtedly true, but this decay is hastened by the retribution of perversion. For several years past athletics have been more and more disinheriting the anateur and adopting players who, though protected by courtsous technicality, are only hired champions.

"In this epoch of inducements the Latin School's best players have not been overlooked, and some of them have been glitteringly urged to desert the purple and violet for other school colors. To the credit of the school and of the individual, these inducements have been rejected, but the significant point is that these offers should ever have been made."

It is doubtful whether Manual Training High School will join the Long Island League before the spring. This is the first year that an attempt has been made to organize a football team at the school and the boys have been obliged to work under great difficulties. The team has not been selected as yet, but the candidates have been indulging in some hard practice at the parade ground, Prospect Park. Zolzer is trying for centre, and is expected to fill the position satisfactorily with a little more practice. The positions for guards are still in doubt, but Ackerman and Merkt are trying hard, and will likely fill the want. Gowdey and Andrews would make a good pair of tackles, but, as they are members of the Belmont team, they cannot be counted on for every game. The sent of the liferent at the latter, being a good man

of election to chauting year. The election resulted as follows:

Baseball W. W. Forney: manager, Frederick Graff: track team, J. G. Bessley; delegates to the Long Island Interscholastic League, L. Bates, M. W. Forney, and F. Mergans.

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squadrons of England. France, and Russia. These are the scourges who devastated Bulgaria twenty years ago, turning a garden of roses into a howling wilderness. Their flendishness has no parallel in history, unless it be found in Spain's methods of warfare in Cuba. The military photographs here reproduced were taken during a recent Selamilk or Sunday parade, of which there is also a picture. It takes piace on the plaza skirting the Vildiz Klosk or Sultan's palace, and besides showing off the imperial crack regiments in martial array, furnishes the public with a view of the Sultan himself.

V. GRIBAYÉDOFF.

CANADIAN WHINKEY SMUGGLERS. A New Trick Discovered by a Selzure Made

at the House of a Former M. P. OURBEC, Canada, Oct. 1.-The whiskey smugglers of the St. Lawrence are not only carrying on a larger illicit traffic than ever, but are de-veloping new schemes for defrauding the public revenue. While the conservative government was in power, infractions of the customs regulations were regularly overlooked by the authorities, and election subscriptions were received for the party campaign fund from men who had grown wealthy by robbing the State. With the change of administration at Ottawa, smugglers have mostly changed their politics, and many of them still pursue their illegal call-ing undisturbed. Those of them who persist in remaining conservative are being rapidly discovered, and only a few days ago a quantity of smuggled whiskey was selzed upon the premises of a leading politician in this city who was a member of the last Parliament of Canada and a prominent conservative.

This seizure has led to the dicovery of the latest trick of the smugglers. The new plan appears to have been suggested by the bonus, equal to the heavy excise duty of \$1.85 a gallon. granted under the late Tory régime upon all whiskey manufactured in and exported from Canada, as distinguished from the home-made article consumed in the country. In other words, the export of Canadian whiskey was, and article consumed in the country. In other words, the export of Canadian whiskey was, and is still under the existing law, encouraged by exemption from the existing law, encouraged by exemption from the existed and encouraged by exemption from the existed and encouraged by exemption from the existed and encouraged the payment of this heavy tax without sending the whiskey out of the country is the latest scheme of the smugglers. Instead of continuing to run the contraband in from St. Pierre de Miquelon, they have taken to nominally exporting the legitimately made Canadian article to that place, thus apparently reversing their previous order of proceeding, but in reality pucketing the \$1.85 a gallon of the excise duty all the same by selling the liquor here. It is impossible to say how long this game has been going on, but the following facts have been so far discovered: Some days ago a car load of whiskey was purchased at a distillery at Belleville, Ont. and shipped to Three Rivers the barrels were put on board a schooner after the usual formalities and the customary declaration by the Captain that the stuff was intended for export. The schooner sailed, however, only as far as Isle aux Reaux, near Grosse Isle, some forty miles below Quebec, and there, it it supposed, ran her entire cargo ashore. At all events a portion of it was transferred either from the schooner of the Island to a yacht, which brought it back under the cover of night to Quebec, where it was landed and concealed upon the premises of a number of dealers.

Besides seizure of the liquor when discovered, affac is imposed equal to three times its value, but there is no appreciable diminution in the illegal traffic, and some time ago, the men employed in it were powerful enough to bid defiance to a company of artillery that went down to an island in the St. Lawrence for the purpose of attempting a seizure.

NEW VIEW OF FARRAGUT.

HIS CAUTION WHEN DARING WAS NOT NECESSARY.

His Prediction of the Puture of the American Navy-Reminiscences of the Great Admiral Given by Sir Edward Reed at Capt. Juques's Metropolitan Clab Dinner, One of the most noteworthy dinners of the

year was given last week at the Metropolitan Club by Capt. W. H. Jaques of the New Jersey Naval Reserve and formerly of the United States navy to Sir Edward J. Reed, the English naval constructor. The dinner was noteworthy not only for the chief guest, but for the men whom Capt. Jaques invited to meet him. Among these were Andrew Carnegle, Pres J. H. Biles, Gov. Griggs, Abram S. Hewitt, C. P. Huntington, Gen. Hyde, Capt. Mahan, Asson Huntington, Gen. Hyde, Capt. Status.
G. McCook, Rear Admiral Meade, Commodore Melville, Gen. Miles, Lewis Nixon, Commod Sicard, and William C. Whitney. It was tinetly a naval dinner, and was especially treating to the Americans because of the teresting to the Americans because of the land and friendly sentiments expressed by Sir ward toward the United States as a na power, and because of the compliments paid to the memory of Farragut and to be great ability of Capt. Mahan.

Sir Edward told two anecdotes of Farragus that have never been made public. Soon after the civil war closed Admiral Farragut visited England, and one day Sir Edward engaged him in conversation about the trying duties of a commander in action. Sir Edward asked him how he managed to maintain complete control of his fleet during bompardment and also to preserve his own safety. Farragut's eyectwinkled that be realied.
"Well, you see, I argued in this way. I said if a belt of iron around a pilot house is a good.

thing for protection, two belts around a turret is also a good thing. So I had the turrets arranged that; way. When the firing was geing on and I knew I could do nothing personally to aid in the contest, I just stepped behind

the turret on the off side of the ship, and was
see what was going on, and whonever it was
necessary for me to be in actual contact with
the fighting force, I just stepped out from behind the turret into the open and remained
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to see what Americans were doing in the way of
navai shipbuilding. Farraguit replied:

"At present there int much for you to see.
If you want to look at ships, you had better
shall be able to show you something advanced
in the way of ship construction.

"At present there int much for you to see,
if you that the time will come when we
shall be able to show you something advanced
in the way of ship construction.

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in the way of ship construction.

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been fullfield," and then he paid a high
compliment to the quality of the new navy
by asying that it was second to none. He
declared that he did not tgnore the world was
to fight England's navy as the outcome of the
race for commercial supremacy or of other
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